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LANCASTER, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1910.

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CHEER UP-The great Sun Bro's Dircus Is coming on Wednesday, Sep.

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On Friday at the home of the brides earents, at Preachersville, Miss Lucy lummins and Richard Wi'liams were united in marriage. Rev. O. P. Bush officiating. A most substantial re nast was served the guests.

Eight Additions to Babtist Church.

The meeting at the Babtist church way, eight people having united with a crowded house to listen to the good

#### Good Impression.

Hon. Louis L. Walker, of Lancaster, the new appointed Circuit Judge, spent Wednesday afternoon here view ing the landscape o'er. He crerted a very fine Impression with those who met him, and if he shows up as well on the bench as he does on the street we see no reason why Auditor James should have "hopped on" Acting-Gov ernor Cox for appointing him .- Harrodsburg Herald.

Scott.

The remains of Mrs. D. D. Scott of the Lancaster cemetery last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Services conducted at the grave by Rev. Martin. Mrs Scott passed away at her home in Jellico last Friday morning, having been a sufferer of asthma for some time. Mrs Scott, was Miss Lilly Arnold of this place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Arnold, and married Mr D. D, Scott Editor of the Sentinal at Jeliico, and with him she leaves two sons Morris, ticket agent at Gatliff Ky, and Earl who is in the newspaper business at Jeilico, to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother, she is also survived by three sisters and one brother. Mrs Charles Norris of Williamsburg Mrs. Lester Wilson of Lula Miss., Mrs G. T. Farris of this place, Mr.. Joe Arnold, of Richmond Ky., Deepest sympathy is expressed for the bereaved ones in their loss.

#### Lancastes Hospital.

The hospital is becoming a necessity the people of our county and is taking care of the sick as well as they iss Saille Lou Myers, of this county, has been nurse, however the doctors cured the services of Miss Phelis, strongest disapprobation. of Lexington and it is claimed that Miss Phelps to arrive here last Tues-

Mr. Jake Y. Robinson is sick of ty BLACK BEAR, RED My Farm of 166 Mr. Jake Y. Robinson is sick of typhoid fever and has been at the hospital under Dr. Burnett since last Saturday. He is reported as doing nicely. It is hoped by his many friends that he will soon be well.

Miss Doolin who has been at the hospital for sometime under Dr. Burnett is very much improved and is able to sit up.

Mrs. Kemp Waiker who was brought able to walk.

Mr. John Meadows, of Hyattsville, is taking treatment for rheumatism.

#### Largest Sale In Years.

Quite a large crowd from here and sale of Mr. W. H. Shanks held at his farm near Stanford, Tuesday September 6th. Thirty, one thousand pound cattle sold \$4.70 forty four 1150 pound cattle sold to Mr. A. R. Denny of this county for .05cts. Sixty mules from colts to age mules sold from 50 to \$200 Everything else sold well.

The largest sale held in Lincoln Co inty since the Levi Hubble sale some twenty-five years ago was held by Mr Baughman, at his farm near Stanford. The crowd was estimated from three to four thousand people including the prominent mule buyers from over the State. Col. Dunn, Auct. English and Chandler, wieldeth the hammer and lid it well. After household goods vere soia, the crowd moved to the big tent near the parn to see the tock sold. The first mule led in the ring was the champion two year old mare mule which seld to Duwald & Gentry of Lexington for \$350, Next n the ring was the champion three year old mule sold to Lyn Hudson of Atlanta Ga., \$390 The highest price yearling mule went to William Gii'fin for \$285 and highest price mule colt

brought \$262. Sampson the noted muie Jack sold to

Clarence Tate for \$670. Teams of draft mares sold from 350

to \$500 per. pair. About 70 mules were sold and brought good prices and 90 mares and geldings. These two sales were advertised well in all the news papers in several counties around Stanford and goes to ship. show that advertising pays for it is ikely that the profits on one or two mules paid the advestising and sale

Get ready for the big circus on Wednesday Sept. 21 The red lemonade man will be there.

Miss Nora Frances who has been i Sellng Oklahoma for about a year past where she helds a good position was den Heights, will seil cheap. Apply at married on last Tuesday to Mr. Sidney Moore of Pueblo Colorado. The recent bride is a sister of Mrs. Edna Francis of this place aud quite a capable and bright woman being possessed of remarkable energy.

#### An old Visitor in a new Dress.

A day of real holiday hilarity and good cheer is in store for our amusement goers with the event of the Sun conducted by Rev Martin will close Brothers Greater Progressive Shows, with Friday evening's service. This which are underlined to appear at kind; the child had accompanied him meeting has been a success in every Lancaster September 21st, for two to a spring house some distance from complete performances, afternoon and the house where he had to go to atthe church and each evening bringing night. The Sun Rrothers' Shows tend to some duty connected with the need scarcely any introduction to this milk and butter, upon reaching there or any other community. For the he made his diabolical attempt and past seventeen years this up-to date after accomplishing his purpose he rented enterprise has established itself as a pre-eminent entertainer of she ever told of it. The little one the first water. Always offering some- made her way back to the house and thing new upon each succeeding visit and invariably conducting a clean, able and honest exhibition.

#### To Enter School at Richmond

Miss Katie Mae Dickerson, of Buckeye, leaves Monday for Richmond to enter the Normal School. She has been our correspondent at Buckeye and while we are glad to see any young person in school, still it is with regret that she is no longer to be our report-Jeilico, Tenn, were laid to rest in er from that section. She has always been faithful to her county paper, always reporting the news and looking out for the interests of the RECORD.

We wish her success in her school work and are sure that she will finish with high honors. We have made arrangements with

Miss Mamie Dickerson to furnish the news from that good part of our

#### RESOLUTIONS.

#### Pastors of Every Church Will Fight Against the Establishing of a Malt Mead Saloon in Lancaster.

Second:-Resolved that a copy of by a mob. oth are fine nurses. Dr. Burnett this protest by the united congregavent to Lexington in his automobile tions of this city as assembled in the be published in the CENTRAL REC-ORD of the city of Lancaster.

#### Council Metting.

The City Council met on last Mocday night. On account of the absence of Mayor Logan, Mr G. S. Greenleaf was elected Mayor Pro Tem.

The resignation of Judge L L Walker as City attorney was accepted must be presided over by the regular when councilman Mount made a mo- judge as a special judge cannot emtion suggesting that an order of re- panel a grand jury. It further proto the hospital on a stretcher is now gret be placed on the minute book. Mr. H. Clay Kauffman was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy and court is in session in the district. many people predict that he will make Judge Walker went to Stanford on a good City Attorney.

not present so this only left five mem- kin family and Mr. Smith and with bers present at the meeting. Mr. Judge Bailey, County Attorney Burch adjoining counties attended the sale John M. Mount was sworn in as City and other officers of Lincoln county,

> the Telephone Co. a franchise, how Ulrcuit Court to convene on Wednesever the Council will meet again day, Sept. 28th to try the negro. Cir-Thursday night or as soon as Mayor cuit Court begins in Danville next Logan and councilman Smith are Monday which precludes the possi-

er be recalled and unless the franchise is drawn up properly and the RATES FOR CITY AND COUNTY PHONES ARE REGULATED, you will be paying for the error thro the years to come.

The Council decided to take the the court of appeals.

The next few Council meetings will be of vital interest to every good citizen of this county and town so let us Mr Lee Rankin the father of the child urge you to be present and understand the situations as they exists.

Annual report of the Lancaster and McKendree congregation in all statistical and fiscal is now being prepared by the Pastor, for the annual conference Harrodsburg September 20th all erset. individual fiscal is now due and payable to Mr. Lee Hagan treasure, Lancaster or Mr. Wilson Alexander, Hubble for McKendre congregation. Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham North Carolina will preside at the andual canference representing 125 pastorals and thirty thousand member-

Remember the date, September 21, Sun Bro's big circus will be in Lan-

#### FIENDISH CRIME.

#### Happened Near Hubble, Lincoln County

About noon Saturday September 3d, the residents of Lincoln and adjoining news that a negro named Shay Pelman had attempted to assault the eleven year old daughter of Mr. Lee Rankin who resides near Hubble in Lincoln county on what is known as the Swope farm.

It seems the negro had been in the employ of Mr. Rankin for a number of years and enjoyed the confidence of the family and especially to the chi'dred to whom he had always been very told the child that he would kill her if her mother seeing her in tears and with torn and blood bespattered cloth ing, immediately knew that some thing was wrong; she succeeded in eliciting an account of the affair from the child.

The father was in Somerset attend ing the fair, and the mother realizing that any undue excitement would arouse the suspici m of the brute, quietly placed another one of the children on a horse, sending him to the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. Thes Rankin with the terrible news. Mr. Rankin came at once with another brother and such of the neighbors as could be gathered together; armed with shetguns and such weapons as they could hurridly gather, they approached the barn and found the black brute quietly attending his duties. not dreaming that his terrible deed had been discovered. Upon seeing them he immediately without being accused or questioned, fell upon his knees and began declaring his innocense and pleading for mercy.

Had it not been for the intervention of Mr. Thomas Rankin the brute would have been summarily dealt with there and then, but Mr. Rankin deemed it best to allow the law to First:-In as much as a house is to take its course and persuaded the anbe opened for the sale of malt and gry men to go with him and assist in soft drinks in the city of Lancaster taking the negro to the Stanford jail. and belleving from wide observation They were met on the way there by and experience elsewhere, that such Sheriff McCarthy and debuties and toplaces have proven distructive of the gether they landed the prisoner in pest moral welfare of the community, the Stanford juil. During the aftertherefore as citizens representing noon the citizens of the county began members of all the churches and all coming into town and as they were in others, who have the public welfare at an ugly mood, county Judge Bailey could be taken care of any place. heart, we hereby earnestly protest fearing mob violence, ordered the Since Miss Arnold left on Sept. 1st against the establishment of such a prisoner taken to Lebanon for safe house in the city of Lancaster and call keeping. he was spirited out of town upon the people of our city to make on the fast train without the knowllecided to have two nurses and have known in every lawful way their edge of but a few people which doubtless saved him from being strung up

On Sunday Mr. Thomas Rankin and other members of the Rankin family Monday and made arrangements for Baptist church September 5th 1910, came to Lancaster accompanied by Mr Ben V. Smith, an attorney of Somerset, an uncle of the little girl, and held a conference with Circuit Judge Lewis L. Walker in regard to a speedy trial of the brute, Judge Walker assured them that he would grant them as speedy a trial as possible.

The law provides that a special erm of circuit court cannot be called E except upon ten days notice, and that vides that a special term of court cannot be held while a regular circuit Monday and was again in conferenc Councilman James W. Smith was with the various members of the Ran-

and it was agreed that Judge Walker Nothing was done towards granting call a special term of the Lincoln bility of cailing a special term In Lin-The people had better not let this coln immediately and Juege Walker franch se business get the best of them will adjourn his Danville court to for once an error is made, it can nev- hold the special term in order to comply with the law.

The negro has been ordered removed from the Lebanon jail to Louisville The Lincoln county authorities will

appoint counsel for him who will case of Gott vs, Judge E W. Harris to waive an examining trial and he will not be returned to Stanfoad until he is brought there for trial on the 28th

> is a member of the well known Rankin family who moved here from Wayne county, and is a brother of Messer Thomas and Robert Rankin of this county. Mrs. Rankin the mother of child is a sister of Hon. Ben V. Smith one of the leading attorneys of Som-

#### Popular Appointment.

Judge Lewis L. Walker has announced ed that he will appoint Mr. F. G. Hurt, Jury Commissioner to succee Mr. F. S. Hughes. Mr. Hurt is a very popular young republican and is thoroughly capable to attend to the duies of the office.

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#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS.

Harvey Helm, of Lincoln County.

#### The Next General Assembly

to be careful in selecting their nomlnees for the next General Assembly. Some of them realize that, unless such care is exercised, we may have as we have had for the last two sessions, and that would be in the nature of a public calamity. Early nominations should be avoided and the peo ple in every county or district should Those intersts and combinations, bound in their support of them, and of the court." have little or no chance to investigate and inspect them.

They are not working in the open, but recretly, vigilantly, and vigorous- their parents do not compell them to rned. Patronage and money will be officers should compell attendance. freely used wherever possible, and if they succeed, the next General Assem bly will be serviiely dominated by the lobby just as it was in 1908 and 1910.

come tax amendment, favored by nine alcohol is antiseptic. It has the inanguration of the day for Kentucky the manner of its adoption. It was specimens. It is a preserver of vices, lation. It was not a Democratic jobby brutailty, it preserves filth, it preser-"bi-partisan lobby," in which the talents of both partles were combined. preserves unbelief. It cared little or nothing for party lines, for greed or graft are indiffrent and pitiless. He is fertile in arts and to parties, except to use them, and deceptions. With slow, and sometimes they can easily change their politics with quick, adroitness, he prepares to suit the exigencles of the occasion. the strands for the rope of the hang-The leglislative specialist or agent, as man, Addison says "Wine heightens a rule, is neither Democrat. Republindifference into love, love into jealat heart. He is out for himself and is often turns the good-natured man into willing to sacriface any political prin- an idiot, and the choleric into a demon ciple for his own gain.

Such is the class of men that seek and widen his empire?" to again control the General Assembly of Kentucky, dietate legislation, and manage the political affairs of both parties in the state. Unless the people heed the warning given them about the selection of their nominees, this element wili succeed and again blight and dishoner the proud and me Capitol of the State.

This warning goes not to Democrate lone, but to Republicans as well, for Ind. It is believed now that the cen-cents,

we desire to see both parties put up- sus returns will show that there are shown in recent disclosures, throughout the country, in municipal and legislative graft, that neither party has a monopoly of virture or vice, and either a Democrat or a Republican. 245,000 native born adults in this State Let therefore, the best elements in who can neither read or write. both parties put forth their strongest efforts, to see that the next General Assembly shall be composed of men who will be guided alone by their sense of the public welfare, and who will tisanships. not have to be told by the lobby or a legislative specialist how they should vote upon any question.

Let us have a Legislature once more like those of the "good old days", when the ablest and most honorable men in Kentucky esteemed it an For Precinct and City Offices. . . \$ 5.00 honor to sit in the General Assembly, For County Offices ...... 10.00 when the lobby, with all its banefu For State and District Offices... 15.00 influences, was unborn, and when the mere intimation of corrupt conduct would have produced a sensation, and not the "bi-partisanship" of the corrupt and corrupting lobby.

#### To Parents.

Do you know that if you have a child between the age of seven and sixteen that you are obliged under Many of the papers in the State 267 a of the Kentucky Statutes provihave taken up the suggestion of the des that parents or guardians who State Journal in warning the people have children in their custody or control must send them to school regularly all the time during the whole school year. Children may be sent to a public, private, or parochial school, for a another such aggregation here in 1912 full term equal in length to the full term of the public school in the district in which the child resides. "Any parent, guardian or any other person having the custody, control or supervision of any child embraced have ample opportunity to look over within the provisions of this act, who the candiates and pick out the best. shall fail to comply with the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty affairs. which seek to control legislation as of misdemeanor, and upon conviction they have done in the last two ses- thereof, snall be fined in any sum not ions are actively at work, picking out exceeding twenty-five dollars for the their canidates and favoring their first offense; and for any subsequent nominations, long in advance of the offense, upon a conviction thereof general election in the fall of 1911. shall be fined in a sum not exceeding They want pliable or corrupt men, one hundred dollars, or by imprissuch as they can easily control, and onment in the county jail for a period they want them nominated as early not exceeding fifty days, or both so as possible, so that the people will be fined and imprisoned, in the discretion

The above is published for the benefit of the children who loat around the streets in Lancaster and They are leaving no stones untu- attend school. In such cases, the

#### Five Percent Alcohol.

The dope which has been sold in That iobby was so powerful in the Richmond as "malt meade" was anatheir intention of being present. Althe kidneys fail make life a burlast General Assembly that it well lized and found to contain five percent though "Kentucky Day" has been den. Backache, hip pains, headaches, nigh succeeded in defeating the in- alcohol A chemist will tell you that scheduled for the day following, the dizzy spells, distressing urinary tenths of the people of Kentucky, and power of preserving and keeping. did succeed in throwing a cloud upon The naturalist uses it in preserving powerful enough to influence all legis- It preserves biasphemy, it preserves nor a Republican lobby. It was a ves malfeasance in office, it preserves

> Alcohol is a demon, brazen-faced ssassiu" Why let this demon live

the young boys around town say "I energies to this feature of the big States. would not go inside that Hop-joint show this year and the attraction will for a \$100.00 bili." They have evident- be one well worth an over-night stay iy seen what an undesirable crowd in the State metropolis. Excursion hang around them in other towns.

their best men for office. It has been about 95,000,000 people in the United States.

The law that makes attendance at school computsory is a good one. To that the grafter may call himself our shame, it is said that there are

> Whatever be our political principles and party, this subject of temperance underlies all political policies and par-

The hop joint has been opened up, Parents should keep their Boys at home atfer supper.

#### Little Things That Gount.

Little drops of water poured into the milk gives the milkman's daughter ovely gowns of silk. Little grains of make the grocer's assets swell to beat shocking to the whole State. Let the the band Little bowls of custard ranged to begin with the eighth grade two parties, at least, get together up- humble though they seem, helps enrich on this proposition, and if we are to the fellow selling pure ice cream. any kind of bi-partisanship, let it be Little rocks and bowlders, little the bi-partisanship of generous rival- chunks of slate, make the coal man's glish classes, Miss Mason takes the ry for honesty in the public service, fortune something fierce and great Little ads, well written, printed nice and neat, give the joyful merchant homes on Easy street. - Walt Mason in Farm and Ranch Review.

#### **POSTMASTERS**

## 14th and 15th.

It has been decided by the Postmasters' Association, which includes Presidental offices, and the State League of Postmasters of Third and Fourth class offices, to hold a joint meeting this year in Louisville, Sept. 14th and 15. The League will meet at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 13th, for the purpose of transacting such business as pertains to League affairs only.

On the 14 and 15th the Association and League will hold a joint meeting for the purpose of discussing postal

There will be several representatives of the Post-office Department present to give instructions. The new Money Order and Registry System year will go to Miami University at will be fully explained. Every Pestmaster should attend as they will learn more than they would in years at home, and many things they never would learn otherwise.

#### Kentucky State Fair.

Next week will be a big one li Louisville. The fair will last all the week beginning Monday. Wednesday, September 14th, will be

one of the banner days. A reception in honor of Kentucky statesmen has been arranged for Wednesday evening and prominent men from every section statesmen exclusively is expected to mean two full days dedicated to the citizens of Kentucky generally. Invibers of the Legislature, the Kenaucky delegation in Congress, State and in public life.

night horse show was first introduced at the Kentucky State Fair last year am grateful to them." and made an instantaneous hit. The success of that occasion has caused rates have been announced on all rall-The center point of this country's begins September 12 and closes Sep Answers to the name of "Minnle".

#### School Notes.

A good number of patcons, former pupils, and friends of the school were present at the opening Monday mor- Don't wait until they become sick. ning. Rev. Martin, of Jellico, made an interesting and inspiring talk. Short speeches were made by Mr. S. D. Cochran and Rev. F. M. Tinder after Mr. Bridges outlined the work for the coming year. The first day attendance was the greatest for the past few years.

The chapel was crowded to overflowing, many having to stand after having packed the seats full with three and four pupils on a seat. Miss Brashear's room has an enrollment of sixty one; Miss Anderson's fifty eight, Mrs. Donald's fifty, Miss Smith's thirty-six and the High School

seventy. With those who say they will enroll within the next two weeks the enugar mixed with the grocer's sand rollment will exceed three hundred. The High School work has been arand each of the High School teachers

> takes one department. Miss Robinson has all of the English classes, Miss Mason takes the mathematics, to Miss Fleetwood has been assigned the deparement of History. Mr. Bridges teaches Latin and tory. Mr. Bridges teaches Latin and

Extra efforts are being made to raise the standard of attendance this year. Each grade in which no pupil is tardy during the month will be given a half holiday. Every pupil was present on In Louisville, September 13th, time Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and they all say they have re solved to keep up this record.

The new music teacher, Miss Minnie Welsh, has a class of about fifteen. Resides her regular music class she will teach sight singing in all the grades, giving one or two periods a week to each grade.

Of last years graduating class Miss Annie Margaret Elkln will pursne college work at Glendale, Ohio: Miss Frances Tinder will enter the Normal college at Richmond: Miss Martha Kavanaugh will go to Centenary college at Cleveland, Tenn., and Mr. Gus Dunn will become a student at University of Kentucky, Mr. John Gill Kinnaird who was a member of the same class the first half of the

Oxford Ohio. The total number enrolled in the senior classes of the last three years has been thirty one, twenty five of whom were graduated and seventeen of this enrollment have become or soon will become students in higher institutions of learning.

#### WHEN HER BACK ACHES.

#### A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away.

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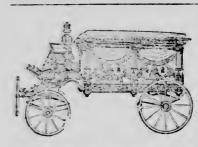
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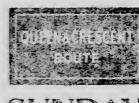
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St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5 .- President Taft delivered his long-expected speech before the National Conservation congress here today. Substantially it was as follows:

Gentlemen of the National Conservation

itical term has come to mean the preservation of our natural resources for economical use, so as to secure the greatest good to the greatest number.

The dancer to the state and to the people at targe from the waste and dissipation of our national wealth is not one which quickly impresses itself on the people of the older communities, because its most obvious instances do not occur in their neighborhood, while in the newer part of the country the sympathy with expansion and development is so strong that the danger is scoffed at or ignored. Among scientific men and thoughtful observers, however, the danger has always been present; but it needed some one to bring home the crying need for a remedy of this evil so as to impress itself on the public mind and lead to the formation of public opinion and action by the repre-sentatives of the people. Theodore Roose-velt took up this task in the last two years of his second administration, and well did he perform it.

As president of the l'nited States I have, as it were, inherited this policy, and I rejoice in my heritage. I prize my dish of pertunity to do all that an excutive can do to kelp a great people calize a great national ambition. For ion is national. It affects every man of us, every woman, every child. What I can do in the cause I shall do, not as president of a party, but as president of the whole people. Conservation is not a question of politics, or of factions, or of persons. It is a question that affects the vital welfare of all of us—of our children and our children's children. I mge that no good can come from meetings of this sort unless we ascribe to thise who take part in them, and who are apparently striving worthily in the cause, all preper motives, and unless we judicially consider every measure or method proposed with a view to its effec-tiveness in a discrig our common pur-cesse, and wholly without regard to who roposes it or who will claim the credit for its adoption. The problems are of very great difficulty and call for the calmost consideration and clearest forecalmyst consideration and clearest fore-sight. Many of the questions presented have phases that are new in this coun-try, and it is possible that in their solu-tion we may have to attempt first one way and then another. What I wish to emphasize, however, is that a satisfac-tory conclusion can only be reached promptly if we avoid acrimony, imputa-tions of bad faith, and political contro-versy.

The public domain of the government including Alaska, amounted in all to a 1,80,00,000 acros. Of this there is It as purely government property out-le of Maska something like followings of res. Of this the national forest re-rves in the United States proper em-

eral lands—that is, lands containing netalliferous minerals; (3) forest lands; (4) coal lands; (5) oil and gas lands; and (6) phosphate lands.

Agricultural Lands. Our land laws for the entry of agriculurai lands are now as follows: The original homestead law, with the equirements of residence and cultivation five years, much more strictly enreol than ever before. The enlarged homestead act, applying

The desert-land act, which requires on the part of the purchaser the ownership of a water right and thorough reclama-tion of the land by frigation, and the payment of \$1.25 per acre. The donation or Carey act, under which the state selects the land and provides for its reclamation, and the title vests in

he settler who resides upon the land and altivates it and pays the cost of the The national reclamation homestead law, requiring five years' residence and cultivation by the settler on the land Ir-rigated by the government, and payment

by him to the government of the cost of the reclamation The present congress passed a bill of great importance, severing the ownership of eoal by the government in the ground rom the surface and permitting home stead entries upon the surface of the land, which, when perfected, give the settler the right to farm the surface, while the coal beneath the surface is retained in ownership by the government and may be disposed of by it under other

There is no crying need for ranger re-form in the methods of disposing of what are really agricultural lands. The pres-ent laws have worked well. The en-larged homestead law has encouraged the successful farming of tands in the semiarid regions. Of course the teachings of the agricultural department as to how these subarid lands may be treated and the soil preserved for useful culture are of the very essence of conservation. Then conservation of agricultural lands is shown in the reclamation of arld lands by irrigation and I should devote a few words to what the government has done and is doing in this regard.

By the reclamation act a fund has been ereated of the proceeds of the public lands of the United States with which to onstruct works for storing great bodies f water at proper altitudes from which, y a suitable system of canals and ditch-s, the water is to be distributed over the arid and subarid lands of the government to be sold to settlers at a price sufficient to pay for the improvements. Primarily, the projects are and must be for the improvement of public lands. Incidentally, where private land is also within reach

cost or profit of this water to private owners by the government is held by the federal court of appeals not to be a federal court of appeals not to be a usurpation of power. But certainly this ought not to be done except from surplus water, not needed for government land. The total sum already accumulated in the reclamation fund is \$60,273,-258.22, and of that all but \$6,491,055,34 has 28.22, and of that all but \$6,491.75.33 has been expended. It became very clear to eongress at its last session, from the statements made by experts, that these 30 projects could not be promptly completed with the balance remaining on hand or with the funds likely to accrue in the near future. It was found, moreover, that there are many settlers who have been led into taking up lands with the bone and understanding of having the hope and understanding of having water furnished in a short time, who are left in a most distressing situation. I recommended to eongress that authority be given to the secretary of the interior to issue honds in anticipation of the assured earnings by the projects, so that the projects, worthy and feasible, might be promptly completed, and the settiers might be relieved from their present inconvenience and hardship. In authorizing convenience and hardship. In authorizing the issue of these projects, congress limited the application of their proceeds to those projects which a board of army engineers, to be appointed by the president, should examine and determine to be feasible and worthy of completion. The board has been appointed and soon will make its report make Its report.

Suggestions have been made that the United States ought to aid in the drain-age of swamp lands belonging to the states or private owners, because, if drained, they would be exceedingly valuable for agriculture and contribute to the general welfare by extending the area of cultivation. I deprecate the agriculture of the contribution of the contribution. the general welfare by extending the area of cultivation. I deprecate the agitation in favor of such legislation. It is inviting the general government into contribution from its treasury toward enterprises that should be conducted either by private capital or at the instance of the state. In these days there is a disposition to look too much to the federal government for everything. I am liberal in the construction of the Constitution with reference to federal power; but I am firmly convinced that the only safe course for us to pursue is to hold fast to the limitations of the Constitution and to regard as sacred the powers of the states. We have made wonderful progress and at the same time have preserved with judicial exactness the restrictions of the Constitution. There is an easy way in which the Constitution can be violated by congress without judicial limibition, to-wit, by appropriations from the national trensury for unconstitutional purposes. It will be a sorry day for this country if the time ever events we had a proper to the limitation of the day of the country if the time ever events when our fundamental compact exhall the habitation. es when our fundamental compac shall be haldtually disregarded in this

Mineral Lands.

By mineral lands I mean those lands bearing metals, or what are called metal-liferous ninerals. The rules of ownership and disposition of these lands were first fixed by custom in the west, and then were embedied in the law, and they have worked, on the whole, so fairly and well that I do not think it is wise to attempt to change or better them.

Forest Lands. Nothing can be more important in the metter of conservation than the treatment of our forest lands. It was probably the or our forest minds. It was probably the ruthless destruction of forests in the older states that first called attention to a half in the waste of our resources. This was recognized by congress by an act authorizing the executive to reserve from entry and set aside public timber lands as national forests. Speaking generally, there has been reserved of the existing there has been reserved of the existing forests about seventy per cent. of all the timber lands of the government. Within these forests (including 25,000,000 acres in two forests in Alaska) are 192,000,000 of acres are in the United States proper and behalfs within their boundaries some include within their boundaries something like 22,000,000 of acres that helong to the state or to private individuals. We have then, excluding Alaska forests, a total of about 144,000,000 acres of forests total of about 141,000,000 acres of forests belonging to the government which is being treated in accord with the princi-ples of scientific forestry.

The government timber in this coun-try amounts to only one-fourth of all the

teres. Of this the national forest re-serves in the United States proper em-brance 14,000,000 acress. The rest is largely notatiain or aried country, offering some epoperismity for aried ture by dry farm-ing and by reclamation, and containing the remainder of the forests owned by private persons and corporations. It is estimated that fire alone destroys \$50,000. (60) worth of thuber a year. The management of forests not on public land is beyond the jurisdiction of the feducial grants are the property of the eral government. If anything can be done by law it must be done by the state legslatures. I believe that it is within theli constitutional power to require the en-forcement of regulations in the general public interest, as to fire and other causes of waste in the management of forests owned by private individuals and

ecrporations.

I have shown sufficiently the conditions as to federal forestry to indicate that no further legislation is needed at the monent except an increase in the fire pro ment except an increase in the life pro-tection to national forests and an act vesting the executive with full power to make forest reservations in every state where government land is timber-covered, or where the land is needed for forestry

The next subject, and one most impor tant for our consideration, is the disposi-tion of the coal lands in the United States and in Alaska, First, as to those in the United States. At the beginning of this administration they were classi fied coal lands amounting to 5,476,000 acres, and there were withdrawn from entry for purposes of classification 17,867,000 acres. Since that time there have been withdrawn by my order from entry for classification 77,648,000 acres. making a total withdrawal of 95,515,000 acres. Meantime, of the acres thus withdrawn, 11,371,000 have been classified and found not to contain coal, and have been re-stored to agricultural entry, and 4,356,000 acres have been classified as coal lands; while 79,788,000 acres remain withdrawn from entry and await classification. In addition 233,600 acres have been classified as coal lands without prior withdrawal, thus increasing the classified coal lands to 10,168,000 acres.

Under the laws providing for the disposition of coal lands, the minim

Under the laws providing for the disposition of coal lands, the minimum price at which lands are permitted to be sold is \$10 an acre; but the secretary of the interior has the power to fix a maximum price and sell at that price. By the first regulations governing appraisal, approved April 8, 1907, the minimum was \$10, as provided by law, and the maximum was \$109, and the highest price actually placed upon any land sold was \$75. Under the new regulations, adopted April 10, 1909, the maximum price was increased to \$300, except in regions where there are large mines, where no maximum limit is fixed and the price is determined by the estimated tons of coal to the acre. The highest price fixed for any land under this regulation has been \$608. The appraisal value of the lands classified as coal lands and valued under the new and old regulations is shown to be as follows: 4,503,921 acres, valued under the new and valued under the new regulation at \$301, 203,242, or a total of 10,163,623 acres, valued at \$471,845,571.

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\$312 and down to August, 1910, there were but 17 entries, with an area of 1,220 acres, which sold for \$33,910.90, making a disposition of the coal lands in the inst two years of about 60,000 acres for \$1,305,000.

The present congress, as already said, has separated the surface of coal lands, either classified or withdrawn for classification, from the coal beneath, so as to permit at all times homestead entries upon the surface of lands useful for astriculture and to reserve the ownership in the coal to the government. The question which remains to be considered is whether the existing law for the sale of the coal in the ground should continue in force or be repeated and a new method of disposition adopted. Under the present law the absolute title in the coal beneath the surface passes to the grantee of the government. The price fixed is upon an estimated amount of the tons of coal per acre beneath the surface, and the prices are fixed so that the earlings will only be a reasonable profit upon the amount paid and the investment necessary. But, of course, this is more or less guesswork, and the government parts with the ownership of the coal in the ground absolutely. Authorities of the geological survey estimate that in the coal may be sold than any other private property. If the government leases the coal may be sold than any other private property. If the government leases the coal may be sold than any other private property. If the government leases the coal may be sold than any other private property. If the government leases the coal may be sold than any other private property. If the government leases the coal may be sold than any other private property. If the government leases the coal may be sold than any other private property. If the government leases the coal may be sold than any other private property. If the government leases the coal may be sold than any other private property in the disposition and may be sold than any other private property. If the gov area of 23,413 acres, which sold for \$608,-

the end of the term of the lease, which might easily be framed to enable it to exercise a limited but effective control in the disposition and sate of the coal to the public. It has been urged that the leasing system has never been adopted in this country, and that its adoption would largely interfere with the investment of capital and the proper development and opening up of the coal resources. I venture to differ entirely from this view. The question as to how great an area ought to be included in a lease to one individual or corporation, is not free from difficulty; but in view of the fact that

I think there might be some liberality in the amount leased, and that 2.500 acres would not be too great a maximum. would not be too great a maximum.

By the opportunity to readjust the terms upon which the coal shall be held by the tenant, either at the end of each lease or at periods during the term, the government may scenre the benefit of sharing in the increased price of coal and the additional profit made by the tenant. By imposing conditions in respect to the character of work to be done in the mines, the government may control the character of the development of the mines and the treatment of employes with reference to safety. By denying the right to transfer the lease except by the written permission of the governmental authorities, it may withhold the needed authorities, it may withhold the needed consent when it is proposed to transfer the leasehold to persons interested in es-tablishing a monopoly of coal production in any state or neighborhood. The change In any state or neighborhood. The change from the absolute grant to the leasing system will involve a good deal of trouble in the outset, and the training of experts in the matter of making proper leases; but the change will be a good one and can be made. The change is in the interest of conservation, and I am glad to approve it.

Alaska Coal Lands.

The Investigation of the geological survey show that the coal properties in Alaska cover about 1.290 square miles, and that there are known to be available about 15,000,000.000 tons. This is, however, an underestimate of the coal in Alaska, because further developments will probably increase this amount many times; but we can say with considerable certainty that there are two fields on the Pacific slope which can be reached by rallways at a reasonable cost from deep water—in one case about fifty miles and in the other case of about 150 niles—which will afford certainly 6,000,000,000 tons of coal, more than half of which is of a very high grade of bituminous and of anthracite. It is estimated to be worth, in the ground, one-half a cent a ton, which makes its value per acre from \$50 to \$500. The coking-coal lands of Pennsylvania are worth from \$500 to \$2,000 an acre, while other Appalachian fields are worth from \$10 to \$386 an acre, and the fields in the central states from \$10 to \$2,000 an acre, and in the Rocky mountains \$10 to \$500 an acre. The demand for coal on the Pacific coast is for about the competition of cheap fuel oil, of which the equivalent of 12,000,000 tons of coal a year is used there. It is estimated that the coal could be laid down at Seattle or San Francisco, a high-grade biattle or San Francisco, a high-grade bi-tuminous, at \$4 a ton and anthracite at \$5 or \$6 a ton. The price of coal on the Pacific slope varies greatly from time to time in the year and from year to year— from \$4 to \$12 a ton. With a regular coal supply established, the expert of the geological survey, Mr. Brooks, who has made a report on the subject, does not think there would be an excessive profit in the Alaska coal mining because the in the Alaska coal mining because the price at which the coal could be sold would be considerably lowered by competitlon from these fields and by the pres-ence of crude fuel oil. The history of the laws affecting the disposition of Alaska coal lands shows them to need amendment hadly,

On November 12, 1906, President Roosevelt issued an executive order withdrawing all coel lands from location and entry in Alaska. On May 16, 1907, he modified the order so as to permit valid modified the order so as to permit valid locations made prior to the withdrawal on November 12, 1906, to proceed to entry and patent. Prior to that date some 300 claims had been filed, most of them said to be illegal because either made fraudulently by dummy entrymen in the interest of one individual or corporation, or because of agreements made prior to location between the applicants to concernate. because of agreements made prior to location between the applicants to co-operate in developing the lands. There are 33 claims for 160 acres each, known as the "Cunningham claims," which are claimed to be valid on the ground that they were made by an attorney for 33 different and bona fide claimants who, as alleged, paid their money and took the proper steps to locate their entries and protect them. The representatives of the government in the hearings before the land office have attacked the validity of these Cunningham claims on the ground that prior to their location there was an understanding between the claimants to pool their claims after they had begn pool their claims after they had been perfected and unite them in one company. The trend of decision seems to show that such an agreement would invalidate the claims, although under the sign in the reclamation of arid lands righted and is showled evote a few is to what the government has done is doing in this regard.

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In the last administration there were withdrawn from agricultural entry 2,820,000 acres of supposed oil land in Califorina; about a million and a half acres in Louisiana, of which only 6,500 acres were known to be vacant unappropriated land; 75,600 acres in Wyoming, making a total of nearly 4,600,000 acres. In September, 1900, if directed that all public oil lands, whether then withdrawn or not, should be withheld from disposition pending congressional action, for the reason that the whether then withdrawn or not, should be withheld from disposition pending congressional action, for the reason that the existing placer mining law, although made applicable to deposits of this character, is not suitable to such lands, and for the further reason that it seemed destrable to reserve certain fuel-oil deposits for the use of the American navy. Accordingly the form of all existing withdrawals was changed, and new withdrawals aggregating 2,750,660 acres were made in Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoning. Field examinations during the year showed that of the original withdrawals, 2,170,000 acres were not valuable for oil, and New Mexico, Utah and Wyoning. Field examinations during the year showed that of the original withdrawals, 2,170,900 acres were not valuable for oil, and they were restored for agricultural entry. Meantime, other withdrawals of public oil lands in these states were made, so that July 1, 1910, the outstanding withdrawals then amounted to 4,559,050 acres. The needed oil and gas law is essentially a leasing law. In their natural occurs The needed off and gas law is essentially a leasing law. In their natural occurrence, oil and gas cannot be measured in terms of acres, like coal, and it follows that exclusive title to these products can Serious difficulties are anticipal activities. normally be secured only after they reach some in such an attempt normally be secured only after they reach the surface. Oil should be disposed of as a commodity in terms of barrels of transportable product rather than in acres of real estate. This is, of course, the reason for the practically universal adoption of the leasing system wherever oil land is in private ownership. The government thus would not be entering on an experiment, but simply nutring. government thus would not be entering on an experiment, but simply putting into effect a plan successfully operated in private contracts. Why should not the government as a landowner deal directly with the oil producer rather than through the interpretation of a middle water power in a river owned an entering of the state shall be used, and the interpretation of the state's rights that it is a violation of the state's rights of the interpretation of the state's rights. with the oil producer rather than through the intervention of a middleman to whom the government gives title to the land?

The principal underlying feature of such legislation should be the exercise of beneficial control rather than the collection of revenue. As not only the largest owner of oil lands, but as a prospective large consumer of oil by reason of the increasing use of fuel oil by the navy, the federal government is directly concerned both in encouraging rational development and at the same time insuring the longest possible life to the oil suptible of the validity of this objection. If question the validity of this objection the validity of this objection in the validity of this objection. If question the validity of this objection is discoveriment may impose any conditions that it chooses in its leave of its own property, even though it may have the same purpose, and in effect account plish by the exercise of its sourceignty. There are those tand the street would are on pilsh by the exercise of its sourceignty. There are those tand the street would are on pilsh by the exercise of its sourceignty matter, is one of its sourceignty matter, is one of them who hasist that this matter of transmuting water power into electricity, which can be conveyed. the longest possible life to the oil sup- ail over the country and across stat

the longest possible life to the oil supply.

One of the difficulties presented, especially in the California fields, is that the Southern Pacific railroad owns every other section of land in the oil field, and in those tickleds the oil seems to be in a common reservoir, or series of reservoirs, communicating through the oil sands, so that the excessive dralning of oil at one well, or on the railroad territory generally, would exhaust the oil in the government land. Hence it is important that if the government is to have its share of the oil it should begin the opening of wells on its own property.

It has been suggested, and I believe the suggestion to be a sound one, that permits be issued to a prospect for two years over a certain tract of government land for the discovery of oil, the right to providing that whenever the state authorities deem a water power useful they therefore. gas lands.

Phosphate Lands. Phosphorus is one of the three essen tials to plant growth, the other elements being nitrogen and potash. Of these three, phosphorus is by all odds the scarcest element in nature. It is easily extracted in useful form from the phosphate rock, and the United States contains the greatest known deposits of this rock in the world. They are found in Wyoming, Utah and Florida, as well as in South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. The government phosphate lands are confined to Wyoming, Utah and Florida, Prior to March 4, 1969, there were 4,000,000 acres withdrawn from agricultural entry in the ground that the land covered phosphate rock. Since that time, 2,322,000 acres of the land thus withdrawn was found to contain phosphate in profitable. It have referred to the coadministration and of the scarcest element in nature. It is easily not to contain phosphate in profitable quantities, while 1,678,000 acres was classi-fied properly as phosphate lands. During this administration there has been with-drawn and classified 437,000 acres, so that today there is classified as phosphate rock land 2,115,000 acres. This rock is most important in the composition of fertilizers to improve the soil, and as the future is certain to create an enormous demand throughout this country for fertilization, the value to the public of such deposits as these can hardly be exaggerated. Certainly with respect to these deposits a careful polley of conservation should be followed. A law that would provide a leasing system for the phosphate deposits, tegether with a provision for the septhat conservation is the tying up of the aration of the surface and mineral rights as is already provided for in the case of coal, would seem to meet the need of promoting the development of these deposits and their utilization in the agricultural lands of the west. If it is thought desirable to discourage the exportation of phosphate rock and the saving of, it for our own lands, this purpose could be accomplished by conditions in the lease granted by the government to natural resources of the government to indefinite withholding from use and the remission to remote generations to decide what ought to be done with these means of promoting present general human comfort and progress. For, if so, it is certain to arouse the greatest opposition to conservation as a cause, and if it were a correct expression of the purpose of conservationists it ought to arouse their opposition. As I have said elsewhere, the the lease granted by the government to its lessees. Of course, under the consti-tution the government could not tax and could not prohibit the exportation of phosphate, but as proprietor and owner of the lands in which the phosphate is deposited it could impose conditions upon the kind of saies, whether foreign or domestic, which the lessees might make of

that time \$,475,442 nores have been re-Illion, because they do not co public land and 211.967 acres on entered public land, or a total of 1455.899 acres. These withdrawats made from time to time cover all the power sites included n the first withdray stian of these power sites involves of of the most difficult questions present on carrying out practical conservation. The statute of 1891 with its amendments permits the secretary of the interior tegrant perpetual easements or rights of way from water sources over publi-lards for the primary purpose of Irriga-tion and such electrical current as masting and handling electricity. The state ute of 1991 authorize the secretary of the interior to issue the chetrical power over the public lands to electrical power compenies, but this statute is weefully in adequate because it does not authorize the collection of a charge or fix a term of years. Capital is slos, to invest in an enterprise founded on a permit revocable

power sites to those who would develop the power, and impose conditions on the leasehold with reference to the reason ableness of the rates at which the power when transmitted is to be furnished to the public, and forbidding the union of lease save by consent of the gover-

giving him the right to prospect for two years over a certain tract of government land for the discovery of oil, the right to be evidenced by a license for which he pays a small sum. When the oil is discovered, then he acquires title to a certain tract, much in the same way as lie would acquire title under a mining law. Of course if the system of leasing is adopted, then he would be given the benefit of a lease upon terms like that above suggested. What has been sald in respect to oil applies also to government to the state shall ease it only for a term of years not exceeding fifty, with provisions in the lease by which the rental and the rates. ceeding ffty, with provisions in the lease by which the rental and the rates for which the power is furnished to the public shall be readjusted at periods less than the term of the lease, say, every ten years. The argument is urged against this disposition of power sites that legis-lators and state authorities are more subject to corporate influence and control than would be the central government; in reply it is claimed that a readjustment of the terms of leasehold every ten years would seeme to the public and the state

I do not express an opinion upon the contraversy thus made or a preference as to the two methods of treating water-power sites. I shall submit the matter to congress and urge that one or the other

of the two plans be adopted. I have referred to the course of the last administration and of the present one i making withdrawals of government lands from entry under homestead and other laws and of congress in removing all doubt as to the validity of these with doubt as to the validity of these with-drawala as a great step in the direction of practical conservation. But it is only one of two necessary steps to effect what should be our purpose. It has produced a status quo and prevented waste and ir-revocable disposition of the kinds until the method for their proper disposition can be formulated. But it is of the unmost importance that such withdrawal should not be regarded as the final step in the course of conservation, and that the idea should not be allowed to spread that conservation is the tying up of the servationists it ought to arouse this op-position. As I have said elsewhere, the problem is how to save and how to util-lze, how to conserve and still develop; for no sane persan can contend that it is for the common good that nature's bless-

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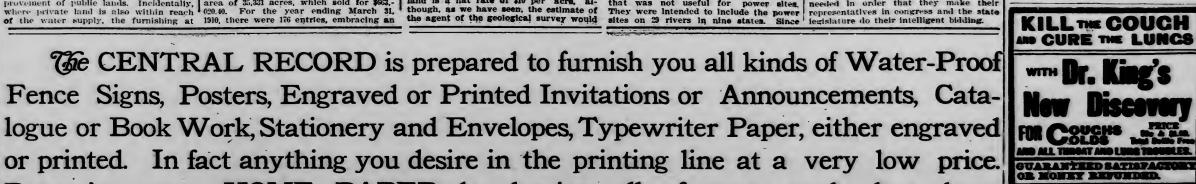
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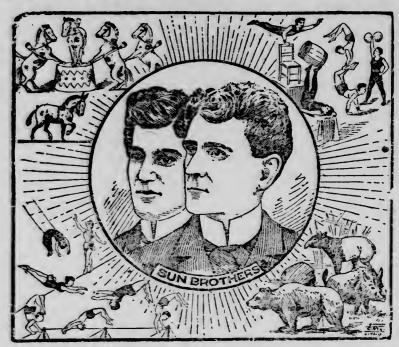


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C. S. Sanders is improving some. Mrs. Mary Sanders and daughter

visited at Mrs. John Sanders Mrs. Mable Crutchfield has gon back to the exchange on duty. C. M. Mobley bought of A. H. Bas-

in a Jersey cow for fifty dollars. Mr. Robert Geins is at his fathers pedside in Madison, who is very ill. Mr. Dave Montgomery had a fine horse to go in a wire fence and brak week.

Mr. John Fain wife and baby, of Lexington, are on a two weeks stay at last week. his mothers

#### BUENA VISTA

Mr. John Lane is a very sick man. Mis. Frank Bogie was a recent vis- on the 2nd inst. tor in this vicinity.

Quarterly meeting was held Saturlay and Sunday at Mt. O ivet.

A number of relatives attended the uneral of Mr. Zack Ison, of Burgin. Saturday and Sunday with relatives. Mr. William Christopher has gone

to Tatham Springs for a two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Christopher in Lexington.

visit to relatives. Miss Flossie Sheriff, of Lexington, E. McRoberts.

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Born, to the wife of Jesse Brown a 0 pound girl. Rodney Navlor sold a horse to John

Rigsby for \$125. Mrs. T. W. Jones, of Stanford was

visiting Mrs. J. M Cress. M F Lawrence sold 22 to B. D. Holtzelaw at 84c.

Cress & Jones bought a car of hogs for which they paid 8 to 8½c.

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Mrs Henry Kidd is dangerously ill

from an overdose of morphine. Logan Thompson bought a sow an

pigs from J. P. Ballard for \$45. Mrs. Mollie Kirby, of Palnt Lick

came down to see her sick father. August Bartles sold 400 bushels of

wheat to J. H. Baughman at 60c. Born, to the wife of Mr. Arch D Stephens, of Stingy Creek, a fine girl. Mrs. David Adams has returned from a visit to her father at Bee Lick,

Mister Walter Cox, of Lancaster, is visiting his aunt Mrs. Sallie Williams Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richardson were visiting J is Miller and family Sunday. Mr. James M ises and daughter, Miss Frances were attending the London

Mrs Silas Anderson, of Stanford, is biting her daughter Mrs. M. F. Law-

Misses Dora and Ella Blankenship were visiting Miss Katie Payne at

Tapphanna Sunday. Misses McAlister and Ruth Durham went to Richmond Munday to enter

the E. K. N. school. Massrs J. H. and Logan Thompser attended the Somerset fair and bought

our work mules for \$630. Mr John Ledford, of Owslev county. is at the home of her sister. Mrs. Col- week. ins, very ill of consumption.

J. M Cress sold a pair of yearling mules to Pence Bros., of Garrard for Walter Perkins attended the Fair at \$3371, also three suckling mule at

\$110 each. School could not begin begin here ound at her home on Gilberts Creek.

Holtz:law, the teacher being water Rev. A C. Baird, assisted by Rev. Stamper has just clused a meeting at Good Hope church, which resulted in wil continue through the week There eight additions to the church The are seven additions. badtlzing occurred last Sunday at Whites Mill

would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper, of Oswego, N. Y, as a mernothing helped me till I used Dr.

#### BUCKEYE.

Miss Helen Ripy has been a recent guest of MIss Agnes Miles. Miss Zula Calico left Monday for the

Richmond Nosmal school Mr. Cecil Broaddus made a business

trip to Lexington quite recently. Mr. and Mrs. Weh Raney spent last Thursday with Mr and Mrs J O Bogie Miss Fannie Mae Miles, of Louisville, was at home a few days last germ life that couses the trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Carler visited relatives at Nieholasville, and Wilmore

Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Waiker are r jeicing over the arrival of a little gir! Messrs Dan Wearen and Sam Logan

of Danville, were gnests of Mrs. Mar tha Anderson last week. Miss Marion Boswell has returned

#### Don't Break Down.

nes Miles.

Severe strains on the vital organs Mrs. Lula Lane and children were downs. You can't over-tax stomach, learn nothing that is good but everyguests of relatives in Lexington last liver, kidneys, bowls or nerves with-thing bad. The boys who spend their ont serious danger to yourself. If evening in the sacred precincts of the Miss Ora Poor and Mrs. Ed Ballard, you are weak or run-down, or under home, with good books for their comof Stanfard, were week-end guests at strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters the matchless, tonic medicine. public: they will fill our legislative Mrs. J. E Van de Sande, of Kirkland, have returned from a visit to relatives Ill , writes: "That I did not break down, white enduring a most severe strain, for three months, is due who liy has returned home after a pleasant to Electric Bitters." Use them and tion positively guaranteed 50c. at R.

#### GILES.

Floyd Humphrey recently sold Sam Murphy a celt for \$15 Charlie Murphy sold Richard Bur-

ton a nice milk cow for \$32. William H. Stetts sold Tom Bruner

of Jessamine, a nice ealf for \$13. Mrs George Fain, of Jessamine, visted Mrs. Wylie Eurton last Sunday. William Stotts visited friends and relatives in Nicholasville last week

Mrs. Lou Murphy and Blanche Stot's were in Richmond last week Mrs Robert Long, of Stone visited took one dose, put it or a shelf and

Bro, E. B. Hillfisled his regular ap pointment at Chapel last Saturday night and Sunday.

Sarah Davis and Hite Gill drove to Lancaster Thursday August 25th and were united in marriage.

#### MARESBURY.

Vard Marcee bought a horse for

Mr. Mark Geins lost a valuable Mr. George Huffman is down with

Business meeting at the church Satirday morning at 10 30

Mr. Ziek Elkin who has been sich for several days is improving.

Miss Caldwell of Danville is visiting Miss Margaret Jenkins this week. Mr. Nelson Marsee and wife of Lancaster have been visting the home

folks Mr and Mrs. Jake Trumbo of Clark County is visiting Mr II. W. McAfee

and wife. Me and Mrs. Noah Marsee and famly were guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. jake Carpenter.

Mrs Ben King of Marcelus was the quest of her mother Mis. Thompson Arnold Thursday.

Miss Fiorence Smith has returned rom a pleasant visit to the Misses Kelley at Fairview.

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phia, is with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

G B. Rose. Mr. Cox of Wayne County who is at present sojouroing with Mr. D. F. itankin Jr. will probably locate in this county, as he is on the look out for a mutual approval.

Mrs. Alexander Bourne and daugher Miss Mary of Tyro Vicinity were visiting Mrs William Blanks first of

Messers William Doolin D. F. Ran kin Tom Chestnut Penny Tuggle and

Somerset. At the sale of the late Dr. Ber Swope, every thing sold remarkably Mouday on account of Miss Emma high. The farm containing 250 acres was bought by Mr. Rod Swope at \$72

25 per acre. The revival services at Hebron, conducted by Rev. Jones of Louisville

A young horse driven by Mr. Jim mi Dunn became frightened ran into the fence wrecking the buggy, Mr. Dunn was uninjured.

Mr Ison and sister Miss Maggie of Letcher county are visiting their sis- out taking. ter Mr. Kelly Hogg Mr. Ison will go to Lexington where he will take a academic course.

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#### ONE BIG FOOL

#### But he Dosen't Live in Laucaster nor Read the Record.

A man in Conneticut gave a doctor a specialist in catarrh, \$50 to care him of this common yet most obnexious

The specialist gave him a bottle v medicine and told him when and how The fool took the medicine home

ter patents Mr. and Mrs. B. Ray last made no further effort to follow in-Three months later with the medicine still on the shelf he told a friend that the specialist was a tade: that he

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A learned gentleman in this section, who has given much of his time to the study of human nature and other important and unimportant subjects has been asked to define a ris and wo print below a series of definitions; and if you want to know, you can take your choice without.

A kiss, he says, is: To a bashful man the acme of agony Woman's passport to her husband's

The poorest mother's richest gift. The safty valve of exuberant feeling Nature's Volapuk. The drop that causes the cup of love to overflow.

A two-faced action that meets with Cupid's sealing wax

It's like the wind that blows-felt but not seen. That in which two heads are bet! r han one.

tion and in anatomical juxtaposition. Cupid's cruising smack. Printing without ink, no proof sheets

Two orbiculars in a state of contrac

Report at headquarters. The sounding system used by the operator in sending a telegram to the

The sweetest fruit on the tree o

The best tincture in the household medicine cupboard. Love's most ecstatic expression and

sorrow's sweetest balm

A Woman's most effective argument The striking of a love match. A thing that cannot be taken without giving, and cannot be given with

A universal plaster that heals all wounds given in thoughtless tiffs. Enlargement of the heart, the symp tom of which is contraction of the mouth.

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Mrs. E. L. Owsley is in Danville visiting relatives.

Miss Rachel Henry is in Cincinnati for a visit to friends. Mrs. S. C. Denny left Monday for a

stay at Crab Orchard Springs. Mrs. Ben Ham and daughter Kate,

are visiting friends in Somerset. Miss Bessie Prather and Scotta Seb-

astain speat Sunday in Kirksvi le.

stay of several days in Cincianati. Little Miss Cynthia Ball, of Corbin, has been visiting Miss Pearl Bettis.

R. H. Batson and O. W. Shugars were visitors in Nicholasville Sunday.

Miss Dove Harris, of Danville. Is James W. Smith is in Cincianati, a'- several days.

tending the Ohio Valley Expositi in. Mr. Joe Haselden has returned from

Miss Margaret Walker, of Lebanonis visiting her mother, Mrs. Stephen

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold of Rich mond attended the funeral of Mrs. D. D. Scott.

Mrs. Bright Herring and son, Floyd hill's mother, Mrs. Thusa Currey. Swope, were visitors in Danville Thursday.

Mrs. George D. Robinson and sister

Miss Nancy Walker, were visitors in after spending her vacation with her Boyle Friday. Misses Cordelia and Elizabeth Cal- ton.

loway, of Eminence, are gnests of Miss Margaret Walker. Mrs. Parker Gregory and daughter

Orchard Springs. Misses Margaret and Julia Zinone are in Stanford visiting their cousin,

Miss Lena Traylor. Mrs. Henley V. Bastin and little son, Charles will leave soon for a visit

to relatives in Kansas. Mrs. R. H. Batson and sister, Miss Susie Hilton are at home from several

weeks stay in Chicago. Misses Stella and Mayme McWhor

ter, of Paint Lick, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. S. Carrier.

Mrs. Luther Gibbs and Miss Mary Walker were week-end guests of Mrs. J. C. Hays, of Stanford.

Mrs. Wm. Champhas returned to her home in Paint Lick after a visit | ghes. to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Champ. Mr. Chas. Powell, of Richmond, has dry goods.

been a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Gregory.

Little Miss Cecil Batson is at home relatives. again after a visit to her grand mother. Mrs. J. H. Hilton, of Stanford.

to his home in Kansas City after a visit to his mother, Mrs. D M. Lackey. Judge Homer W. Batson, wife and

little daughter, of Louisville, are Bruce Lawson is making a basiness the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bat. Miss Paxie are with their sister Mrs. visiting the school.

Misses Annie Margaret Elkln and Martha Kavanaugh leave September Nicholasville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Did you know? 12th to enter college at Cleveland Ten- Powell Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Williams and daughter, Miss Mary Clay, were in the they will reside. with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Anderson. Falls City the past week for a stay of

Mr. and Mrs. John Baughman and little son Brannon, returned Monday a two week's stay at Crab Orchard te their home in Danville. after a visit to Garrard relatives.

> Miss Louise Kauffman left Saturda to resume teaching in one of the cit schools in St. Louis after a visit to he mother, Mrs. Emma Kauffman.

> Mrs. J. C. Hemphill and son, J. C. Jr., left for their home in Louisville Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Hemp

Mrs. Duerson returned Saturday to her home in Welmington Kansas, af-Miss Helen Ripy, of Lawrenceburg, ter a visit to her sister. Mrs. R L

is with her friend, Miss Agnes Miles Hagan and other Lancaster relatives Miss Annie Royston returned to

Chicago Monday to resume teaching, parents Mr. and Mrs. James A. Roys-

Mrs. Stephen Walker entertained Friday evening for her daughter, Miss, Margaret Walker, and her attractive Miss Sallie Marrs Sparks of Nicholaare recuperating by a stay at Crab guests the Misses Calloway, of Em-

Mr. T. D. Chesnut, of Marksbury, left last Saturday for Cairo, Ill., where he will begin travellng for the Kenton Baking Powder Company. of

The Mary Walker Price Chapter of

the U. D. C. will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Denny All of the members are requested to be present as business of importance

Arthur Joseph left Wednesday for a business trip to Cincinnati.

Mr. Wille B. West left Tuesday for a few days visit in Millersburg. Miss Francis of Paint Lick, has been with ner sister Mrs. F. S Hu-

Mr. J. Joseph is in the East where he will purchase a handsome line of

ter Helen are in Lexington visiting

Miss Frankie Kaulfman Is In Huston ville with her grand mother Mrs Mary Paint Lick, and brother Roger Rucker Mr. A. Goodloe Lackey has returned | Kauffman.

Miss May Craig Moffett and sister M. Tinder spent the day in Richmond

Miss Nell Irene Tanzy of Louisville

Wood Walker. Mrs. S. G. Haselden and sons are in

Tuesday night for Chattanooga where mammon.

Rayburn of Richmond were visitors corruption. n Danville, Sunday.

titute at Richmond. Mrs. Dr. Taylor and two children of ken of as being indulgent husbands, it Of the children as they cry, Madison County are guests of Mrs.

Parker Gregory and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rigney and daughter Alice are at home from a visit of several days in Cincinn att.

Mrs. Annie Ramey has returned to her home in Eminence after a visit to her daughter Mrs. Ed Walker.

Mrs. Henley Bastin and grandmother Mrs. Susan Lear left Thurs- die disgraced. day for a visit to relatives in Kansas

Miss Margurite Klnnaird has return ed from a pleasant visit to her cousin

ters, of Kirksville, spent Saturday and | Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mrs Sarah Hamilton is at home

from several weeks stay with her dau-

Mr and Mrs Jessie Walden and children of Danville came Monday for a each other with it. visit to Mesdames Jerry Respass and Charles Anderson

N. B. Price, V. A. Lear and W. S. Embry attended the horse sale J. H.

Baughman in Stanford. Miss Jennie Lacky has been visiting tl and relatives ln Paris enroute home

from Battle Creek Michigan. Mrs. S. P. Grant and danghter Miss Lelia and Mrs. J McClusky Bta- slope to the sunny side.

ney and children of St. Louis were Mrs Herbert Gulley and little dang- with Mr. and Mrs Ed Price Tuesday. les, they only listen for politeness. Miss Callle Adams will entertain at six o'clock dinner Thursday evening

in honor of Miss Eliza Rucker of

of Lexington. Misses Della and Fannle Tinder left On the threshold, in the hallis with her friend Mrs. Sallie Ross of Tuesday for Richmond to enter the Joining in the constant cry, Normal school. Their father, Eld. F. Ever as the days go by,

#### Cracks at Creation.

That a great many people wear out Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis left their knees bowing to the God of

C. D. Powell was in Louisville this pray against vice and shed large tears One day we may vainly ask week and attended the Banquet given over the wickedness of society, yet the For the comfort of her face, same men vote for candidates and For the rest of her embrace; hobnob with politicians whose lives Let us love her while we may. Mrs. W. A. Arnold and friend Mrs. are one long night of debauchery and Well for us that we can say,

That while they are praying and Mother with untiling hands Miss Nannie B. Herring leaves Mon crying in church tifey make folks At the post of duty stands, ay to matriculate at the Female In- "who know" very tired.

> means they always induige themselves. Ever as the days go by, That most people would rather have more "taffy" while they live and "epitaffy" when they die.

That I would rather have a good 'forgetory' than a good memory. That Andrew Carnegie, the library distributor, says it is a disgrace to die seriously since so many are striving to

That Thomas A. Edlson is threatening to put clerks out of business with his automatics stores. He thinks the ideal store is a place where you Come running to join them in adding can drop your penny in the slot and get something more substantial than To the pig that Is fast in the fence. Mrs. Clay Blakeman and two.daugh- tulu and chocolate drops.

> That something good to eat is more healing than oll to pour on a mans Who find themselves sticking between lacerated feelings.

That there are enough worldly things for friends to fight about, such ghters Mesdames Christopher and as chickens and children and cooks and politics, without taking what little religion they have and pelting That there are quite a few in town

who look after other peoples notes, To the pig that Is fast in the fence.

Elder F. M. Tinder Messers Ed and when they had better be taking care of their own beams.

That you should thank God for every wave of uplifting that takes a feilow mortal to the higher plane, though Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ward in Cincinna- you may not yourself be borne aloft on the billow. That it is better for you and your

> friends if you would let your nature That no one cares about your trout

#### "Where's Mother."

(By an nnknown author.) Bursting in from school or play, This is what the children say: Trooping, crowding, big and small ·Where's mother?

From the weary bed of pain This same question comes again; From the boy with sparkling eyes Bearing home his earliest prize; From the bronzed and bearded son, Perils past and honors won-

That every church has men who Burdened with a lonely task,

Patient, seeking not her own, Anxious for the good alone

#### The Pig In The Fence. From the Major's Scrap Pile.

Did you ever observe when a pig the fence, Sends forth his most pitiful shout rich; this does not seem to be taken How all his neighbors betake them

To punish him ee'r he gets out? What a hubbub they raise so tha May know his condition and hence,

Well, swine are not all the creatures that be,

The rails of the fence, and who strive While the world is still shoving them

Who find that the favor they meet

with depends, Not on worth, but on dollars and cents And it is few that will prove them- and settle up. selves true

#### YOU'LL FIND IT IN THIS COLUMN.

Fresh oysters at Zimmers. Call 17 for fresh oysters. R. Zimmer Best thur 80 cents.

R L Hagan. I am agent for magazines. Call and

see me. Mrs. Dolly Brown. 9 2-tf. I am standing my Jersey bull for highest bidder. R. L. Elkin. \$1.00 cash.

Star Brand shoes at cost R. L. Hagan. For Sale-A nice six room cottage

9-2-tf FOR SALE .- A house and lot on Depot Street.

Mrs. James Comley. Go to S. D. Turner's and get best time or spare time. Address, with straight flour at cost, 70 cents per sack referrences, H. C. Campbell, Cosmo-

sack. Phone 199.

Let me draw your plans for a modern and up-to-date home, giving price and specification for building same.

Also 18c in cash for eggs and 20c in stations throughout the country there S. D. Turner.

for fat and feeding mules, also for advancement. The National Telehorses. See you sell.

I will sell my stock of grociers dry details at Cincinnati, O., or Philadelgoods and shoes at cost for cash, beg- phia, Pa. lning Saturday September 10 1910 and continue until sold out. 9-9-2t

#### Farm For Safe.

102 acres, well improved, handsome baick residence, with eight 10cm, one mile from Bryantsville on the Lexington pike. Address. G. T. Higginbothm.

Having purchased Hugo Rioter Lad from the head of Crawford Bros., herd ral route. fronts road, 200 yards from of pure St Lamberts, we offer his service at \$5.00 at leap with privilige of Walker Bros, Point Leavell Ky.

City Taxes Past Due.

All city taxes were due on March 1st some farming tools. and I must insist that all who have not so far paid, come to me at once

#### Farm For Sale.

45 Acres sand-stone, i level, Im-W. O. Wearren, 9-9-4t. McCreary, Ky.

#### Farm for Sale.

On next County Coust day, Monday, September 26, 1910 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, we will offer for sale, the tract of land known as the William Comtey place, deceased, 58 acres with dwelling house and all out buildings to

William Simpson, Administrator, 3-26-5t-pd.

WANTED---Cosmopolitan Magazine requires the services of a representawith 2 acres of ground. Apply at this tive in Lancaster to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience 8 26 3t. desirable but not essential. Whole and best patent flour 80 cents per politan Magazine. 1789 Broadway, New York City.

#### A Good Position Can be had by ambitious young men

and ladies in the field of "Wireless" or Railway telegraphy. Since the 8-hour We will give 17c in money and 19c law became effective, and since the in trade for country meat this week. Wireless companies are establishing is a great shortage of telegraphers. Positions pay beginners from \$70 to I am in the market at all times 390 per month, with good chance of graph Institute operates six official institutes in America, under supervision of R. R. and Wireless Official and places all graduates into positions. Having decided to change location It will pay you to write them for full

#### Big Sale. Having decided to locate in the

West I wish to sell my place of about 24 acres situated on Back Creek near Stony Point school house, on Richmond and Lancaster dirt road five miles from Lancaster, 15 acres good bottom land, splendid tobacco land, good orchard, apples, peaches and plums, the best of well water. on ruand other buildings, at the intersection of four roads, i mile from rail road; also chickens turkeys and other fowls. One good harness mare, one good milk cow, with first calf and household and kitchen furniture and

You can pay for this place in two years with tobacco. Will give you

> Mrs. Talitha C. Doty, Lancaster, Ky.

EACH DAY BRINGS THE ARRIVAL OF

## NEW

### MERCHANDISE FALL

and we take pleasure in Naming that our Stock has been carefully selected this Fall in order that we may give our patrons the Very Best Values possible, to be obtained. We especially call your attention to the New Fall Ginghams on display at 10, 12 1-2, and 15cts per yard. Qualities unexcelled. Buy the School Children a Pretty Plaid Gingham.

The Joseph Mercantile Company.



### On the next STUDEBAKER Wagon you pass on the road

Why aren't they split and cracked like the ordinary wagon? Because the ordinary wagon hub is made from oak, a wood that splits and cracks very easily, while



hubs are made from Eastern Black Birch, a very springy, tough wood, treated, with great weather resisting qualitic

Western birch is used by some manufacturers, but it is even poorer than oak It is brashy and will not stand the strain. Studebaker hubs cost more than any other hub on the market, but the

Another reason why you should buy a Studebaker from

J. R. MOUNT. SON & CO.



A few Choice Duroc Boars and Gilts for sale. J. F. Robinson, at National Bank.

Haveing bought out the interest of my partner, Will Doty, Jr., I will continue to do business at the old stand.

I am prepared to do all kind of

## Tinning and Plumbing

at reasonable prices and will appreciate a call.

C. D. McCarthy.

Tin and Plumbing Shop. 

Why not buy milk from the Dairy?

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Office, National Bank of Lancaster.

### The State's Industrial Show Window 7,000 Entries Last Year. 150,000 in Attendance SIX BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS THIS YEAR \$30,000 In Premiums HORSE SHOW AND HIPPO DROME AT NIGHT State's Resources Exhibited NATIELLO AND HIS BAND Up-to-date Midway HELP US GROW. EXHIBIT-ATTEND-BOOST WILL FURNISH AMUSEMENT, INSTRUCTION, PROFIT W. REWMAN, Secretary, \$20 Paul Jones Bldg

#### Farm and Stock.

Miss Fannie West sold to Creen Bolton a mule colt for \$110.00

R. L. Burton bought six mules aver

We have local and northern see heat and timothy seed for sale. Hudson & Hughes.

W. B. Burton bought twelve mules iveraging \$171 and three horses averiging \$160 at Richmond Monday.

Hubble and Eubank of Danville. ing 175, also Mr. Perk Ingram bought two averaging 170.

The little farms in Japan were farmed a thousand years tefore our fathers tanded in America, and they are rich today on account of their skillful bounded as follows: methods of handling them.

#### Important Facts.

The average milk contains 37 per ent of butter fat.

The milk of a Jersey cow averages 5 per cent of butter fat. The per cent of fat in butter is 83 to

Cream should be churned at a temperature of 50 to 61 degrees.

from twenty-four to thirty-six hours
In deep setting vessels cream will chains to a stake: N 31 W 11.50 chains
to a stake: N 15 W 5.58 chains to a

Wr Mack Morgan who has been treto a stake: N 15 W 5.58 chains to a

veling in the western part of the

to twenty-four hours.

#### Don't Forget

That it costs just about as much to keep a poor cow as it does to keep a

or three times as much milk as a poor

nodel dairy.

month than an ignorant triffer at \$25 point in line to John Wheeler and cor-

That a well-bred carefully selected thrown together are bounded as folcow will produce 300 pounds of butter

pigs. all eligible to register. J. W. Elmore.

Five thorough-bred, South Down Bucks for sale. J. M. Cress. Preachersville, Ky,. Phone, 308 G

Public Sale.

Union Mills pike, on

This place will be cut into twelve tracts, the estate of T. E. Wheeler and diwith three tracts reserved, on which is the riding the proceeds left, if any, appropriate the proceeds left, if any, appropriate the proceeds left. This place will be cut into twelve fracts, with three fracts reserved, on which is the Patton house, as follows:

Tract No. I contains 50 acres on which is a good spring. No. 2 contains 50 acres and is watered by pond. No. 3 contains 50 acres, extra good soil and will produce any crop, No. 4 contains 72 acres, good spring and 10 acres of tobacco land. No. 5 contains 50 acres, has fine water, and on this plot is a seven-room blek house, good dry celiar, four-stall stable and all other necessary ontbuildings. No. 6 contains flaces and is ublue grass and has fine water. No. 7 contains 45 acres and has fine water. No. 8 contains 45 acres and has good running water. No. 10 contains 45 acres and has good running water. No. 10 contains 45 acres and has good running water. No. 10 contains 45 acres and has good running water from Wendover's spring. 40 acres in blue grass. No. 12 contains 121 acres and is sultable for any crop and lays well, water conveniences unsurpassed about half of this tract is one of the best tobacco and stock barns in Jessamine county, servant quarters perfect, good coal house, buggy house, hen house, smoke house, orchard, garden, bed of strawberrles and grape arbor. No. 12 is one of the most desirable places to live in the whole county and has every improvement, school church and railroad close, and on the prospective interarban line to Richmond.

These tracts will be sold as a whole in order named and then re-sold as follows: Tracts No. 1, 2 and 3, as a whole, tract No. 1 and 12, the home place, seperately, then all of the tracts with the exception of 5, 6, 7, 11 and 12 will be sold as a whole, and tracts No. 11 and 12, the home place, seperately, then all of the tracts with the exception of 5, 6, 7, 11 and 12 will be sold as a whole. A twenty-foot road tonches each tract of land. Everybody is invited to inspect this furm and crops. Fossession for seeding purposes given at once. Each tract of land will be surveyed by the county surveyor.

urveyor.

TERMS ON LAND—One-half cash, baland
n two and three years with interest on defe
ed payments at 6 per cent per aunum.

Stock and Farm Implements TERMS—Under \$10. cash; over that amousix months time, with a good note bearing per cent interest.

HENRY C. MUIR,

## Commissioner's

Sale of Land GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT

T. E. Wheeler's Heirs, Plain! iffs

T. E. Wueeler's Heirs, Defendants

In obedience to a judgement of the Jarrard Circuit Court rendered at its regular June, 1910, term, in the above the Tates creek Association at Newby styled case, I, as Master Commissioner Wednesday, of the Garrard Circuit Court, will on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1910, between ten o'clock A. M. and two her brother, Mr. Lewis Miller of this 3 bought in Richmond six mules averag o'clock P. M., it being the regular place. county court day for sail county for said month, sell to the highest bidder at the court house door in Luncaster, daughter, also Mrs. Betile Mohan of Garrard County, Kentucky, the herein-aiter described real estate. Said real estate lies in Garrard county,

Japan is giving the world a few les-

Stormes recorded in mortgage book No 10, page 206, with one-half degree deination applied, down a drain S 131 Milk has a temperature of 98 degree E 27.75 chains to a stone on a branch, then it is drawn from the cow.

The average ralk contains 7.7 per thence down the branch with lines to denble them tree at North edge of branch: S 60 E 9.60 chains to a rock Lexington came to a close. corner in said branch; there down branch N 82 E 3.00 chains; S 77½ E 3.55 chains to a stone; S 88½ E 4.00 chains to a stake on the South side of still house branch, corner to T. E. Wheelers 36 acre tract and W. A. Wheelers as a stake of the same of the director of the same of the s In shallow pans cream will rise in theree with division fire to 36 acre tract up a hi l N 30 W 9.58 chains to Cream will ripen in from eighteen chains to the beginning containing cation.

32.28 acres.
Tract No 2, which is called in the judgment of sale "the 36-acre tract," s bounded as follows:—
Begins ing at a stone 9 feet North of

an elm stancing on the East side of a Miss Elizabeth Murphy last week. ood one

That a good cow often gives twice

drain leading to still house branch, corner to John Wheeler, thence with his like S 31½ E 8.71 chains to a stake on the East side of drain; S 74 E 5.75 That each of our county and State acre tract; thence up a bill with said tenevolent institutions should run a tract N 35 W 9.58 chains to two small white oads: N 4½ W 4.00 chains to a stake; N 3½ W 11.50 chains to a stake; N 17½ W 5.58 chains to a point in line ig dairy manager in charge of a good, to dower, a new corner: thence with arge breed is better worth \$100 a dower line S 54 E 14.40 chains to a or to dower: theree with said John Wheeler S 48 W 3.50 chains to the be-That a common cow brings only gioning containing 16.74 acres, about 150 pounds of butter in one year. The aforesaid two tracts when

Beginning at a point in the middle none year.

That the dairy cow is man's best Pairl Lick Creek (said point is 10 That the dairy cow is man's best Paill Lick Creek (said pointer) thenes friend ane will continue to be as long links North of a stone pointer) thenes by calls copied from mortg ge to J. E. Overdrafts, secured and insecured by calls copied in mortgage book. That cheap builte is a thing of the past and driving is now one of the most profitable lines of agriculture.

Stormes recorded in mortgage book is bounded and insecured. No 10, page 206, with one-half degree declination applied, down a drain S lag E 27.75 chains to a stone on a serve Agents. branch, corner to same and Wm M. Ross: thence down the branch with lines to said Boss N 731 E 191 chairs to a double thorn tree at North edge of branch; S 60 E 9.69 chalos to a tock Fractional paper currency, nickels carner in self branch. Inches down branch N 82 E 3.00 chains; S 57½ E 3.55 chains to a stone; S self E 4.00 chains to a stone; S sel

721 W 1.25 chains to the beginning containing 49 02 acres.

TERMS.

Said sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months, one half of purchase money being due in Six months from day of sale, 'est in I2 months from day of sale, 'est in I2 months from day of sale. Pur thaser will be required to execute bonds with good security to the Master Commissioner for the purchase money.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF GARRAED, SS:

I. B. F. Hudson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of Sept, 1949.

S. C. Henny, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

ALEX GRES.

J. J. WALKER.

Directors. Large Blue Grass Farm

Stock and Farm Implements

I will sell my place of 781 acres, situated two miles from Nicholasville, Ky., on the Union Mills pike, on

This sale is made for the purpose of Thursday, Sept. 22, 1910, paying the indebtedness and settling

amongst his heirs at law. W. I. WILLIAMS, Master Commissioner Garrard Circuit Court.

Lewis L. Walker, Autorney for Plaintiff. Sept. 7th, 1910.

There is more worn-out land in the New England and Middle States than U. S. Bonds to scene circu there is tillable land in Japan.

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#### MCCREARY.

Mrs. George Sebistian was injured by a cow steping on her foot.

Sallie B. Emmons was the guest of her parents Mc. and Mrs. Dan East

Mr. Rufns Sebastian and family spent part of list week with relatives at Baldwin. Miss Mollie Hurt and friend attend-

Miss Lizzie Miller, of Jessimine county has been the recent guest of

Lancister were the welcome guest of

#### UNION.

Mrs. Farris Agee Thursday.

sons on farming. She is raising enough on an acre with a radius of seventy-five mules to feed lifty one millions of people sons of people sons on farming. She is raising the world a few less sons on farming. She is raising the million of people sons on farming at a point in middle of dirt road leading from Nina to Paint Lick (Treek (said point is 10 links North of a stone pointer) thence by calls copied from mortgage to J. E. was the guest of friends here one day last week.

The tobacco crop in this section will be shorter this year than it has been for fifteen years.

The revival conducted at Fairview said Ross N 731 E 191 chains to a by two cloquent young ministers of

dis accompained by two of her chi'dren, are the guests of Mrs. Marphey,

hours.

It usually takes from twenty to forty minutes to churn tipe cream, but it may often be done in lifteen minutes.

The true of the before mentioned directly minutes to churn tipe cream, but it may often be done in lifteen minutes.

The true of the point in line to dower, a new corner:

State all summer has returned home, thence with dower line N 54 W 11.59

Mr Simuel Tudor who recently went to Oklahoma, writes that he is more than delighted with his new 10-

Miss Sarah and Mary Reid of Laneaster and Misses Sarab Howard and Viola Bullard of Crab Orchard, visted

Mr. Fort Coak, Paris Hawley, as Newland McQurrey and family all of Carrotton III. after visiting relatives chairs to a stake on the South side of at this place for several weeks have still house branch, corner to the 34 returned to their homes.

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION

## Litizens Mational Bank

(No. 25==.) OF LANCASTER, KY., AT Close of Business Sept 1st, 1910.

corner in said branch; thence down branch N 82 E 3.00 chains; S 771 E 3.55 Lawfelt Money Research Bank, viz:

TOTAL.....

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF LANCASTER, KY., AT

### The Close of Business Sept 181, 1910 farm home has been placed upon the market.

ractional paper currency, ulckels, ets AWFUL MONEY REJERVE IN BANK. edemption Find with U.S. Treasurer (550f circulation). .\$258,111 35 LIABILITIES apital stock paid in \$50,000 00 urplus fund 20,000 00 udivided profits, less expenses and TEOF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF GARRARD, SS:

I. S. C. DENNY Cashier of the above amed bank, do solemnly swear that the above atement is true to the best of my knowledge ad belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd by of Sept, 1910.

W. B. Masou.

Natury Public My Commission expires Feb 25, 1912.

## Our End-of-The Season Sale of

CLOTHES.

You may have bought your summer clothes or not. If you have bought and think you have all the clothes you want, better think again; you will find that you need one more suit when you see these.

If you haven't bought you are in luck. We do not advise any one to wait as late as this for summer clothes, but if you have waited you get an extra benefit now because we are cleaning up our line of

### Hart, Schaffner & Marx Summer Suits

They are all fresh goods and guaranteed to give satisfiction or money refunded. The only tronile with them is that they are not sold, and we intend to sell them to make room for new fall goods; that is why we do it.

Type Up-To-Date and Nothing But Good Material

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### THRIFT and Economy

made him, as he appears, comfortable and contented in his oldage Slack times, sickness

or misfortune have slight terrors, because he has money where he can get it as he needs it. He and his family are protected against want. GARRARD BANK & TRUST Co.

#### SEPTEMBER 28th, 1910.

I will offer for sale on the premises, my highly improved

212 Acre Farm

ALEX GIBBS.
J. J. WILKER.
LEWIS L. WALKER.
LEWIS L. WALKER.
LEWIS L. WALKER. 175 acres Tillable land 75 of which is best tobacco land 25 acres of well timbered riverside land. Barytes indications are second to none and if mined should pay cost of

The Dwelling.

One of the best in the country, is a nine room, modern built house, heat ed by furnace and well finished. It is noted for its beautiful healthy location good neighborhood and close proximity to best schools and churches in the

There are three good tenant houses, a 12-acre tobacco barn with excellent basement for stock 36x134 feet. Considering location, buildings, quality, land etc., no more desirable

James Otter, Danville, Ky.



HE prescription department is really what makes a first-class drug store, and we pride ourselves on ours.

Absolutely pure drugs, compounded by expert pharmacists who follow your physician's instructions to the letter—that is what makes our prescription department the favorite alike of the attending physician and the patient. The other departments of the store are conducted on an equally high plane. Our soda fountain makes a specialty of rich, red, spark-ling, refreshing

FAN-TAZ

R. E. Mc Roberts & Son.